By TAD

BASEBALL WARFARE THREATENING WHEN **BIG ONES INVADE**

Babe Ruth Worth \$100,000

offered \$100,000 for Babe Ruth, and have declined to accept. He is worth more than that to me,' is the statement from Harry Frazes, owner of the Red Sox. France would not name the

club which offered this sum for

the horizon. It is threatening because of the attitude of the major leagues in staging Sunday baseball at Har-rison, N. J., which is within the terri-International League.

action of the majors, next Sunday will see the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees play a regularly scheduled game at Harrison, according to Ban Johnson.
The fans of Newark, which has

franchise in the International League, are opposed to this invasion by the majors. New York fans are that the major leagues will rapidly

Fellow Feds' Example. leagues sought the support of the fans in their battle against the Feds, claiming that the independents were "unlawfully invading their territory." The big fellows showed that their

the fans' support.
This spring the International
League disbanded, and a new league
was formed. It asked the right to place a club in the Bronx, but neither the Tankess nor the Giants would grant the needed sanction. Franchises were placed in Newark and Jersey

The new International League is very much in carnest. If the leaders of the big leagues will not grant them protection, they today threaten-ed to appeal to Governor Edge of New Jersey, to shut off all Sunday baseball in the State. With Harrison secupied by the majors, neither New ark nor Jersey City can remain in the new International, so the plan adopt-ed of appealing to Governor Edge can

like to see big, husky athletes hip-podroming through nine innings," says Tener. "In addition, taking that number of men from us would force use to close our gates."

TOM HUGHES LANDS JOB

Elliott, the Cube catcher, has decided to leave the team Sunday. He will go to San Francisco and enlist in the but has obtained permission to enlist



BOSTON, May 2 .- "I have been

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Another baseball war looms up on orial limits of the newly organized

Though President John H. Farrell has protested officially against the

said to be against the idea of going across the river to see Sunday games. Furthermore, New York writers claim alienate their followers in the big town by their action.

It is pointed out that the major "investments would be ruined" by the Federal League. They received

City.

The big leagues agreed to pay the former Feds \$10,000 a year for ten years as rebtal for the Harrison Park. An effort was made to have the new International take over this debt, but when this failed, it was seciled to bill bir league remme there. decided to bill big league games there on Bundays.

Very Much In Enraest,

do them no particular harm.

President Farrell says, "We have
paid all debts owed to organized basepaid all debts owed to organized base-ball and are in court with clean

President Tener, of the National League, disagrees with the plan of the Y. M. C. A. to take thirty-two players from the big leagues and have them play behind the trenches in France. "I don't think real and ounder the plan of the state of the play behind the trenches are the play behind the trenches the play behind the play behind the trenches the play behind the pla

"I don't think the soldlers would

WITH CANTILLON'S CLUB IN PHILLY SATURDAY

MINNEAPOLIS, May 2.—Tom The track and field championships Walter may be going back, as sevthe Millers. The Cantillons signed district will be held at Franklin Field eral of the critics have claimed, but the track and he will report at The Face and need championships of the Middle Atlantic Interscholagile of the Critics have claimed, but with all proportic and the Critics have claimed, but with a sum on under the analysis of the Middle Atlantic Interscholagile of the University of the Samators age of the Samators age of the University of the Middle Atlantic Interscholagile of the University of the Samators age of the Samators age

Roger Hornsby's triple in the tenth rought victory to the Cardinals and

Outdoor Sports

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1'4 BET HE BROKE

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ELMER BACK FROM THE ROUND HE MADE ALL ALONE -

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OUTDOOR SPORTS

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PRETTY GOOD

LIAR MYSELF

LEAD PENCIL ON PAPER IN 8

LETS GIVE

HIM THE "RAZ"

WHATEVER

HE SAYS -

WE'LL ALL

WALK OUT

WONDERFUL SCORE PLAYED BY HIMSELF.

GRIFFS IN RUBBER GAME WITH HUB OUTFIT TODAY

By HARRY J. CASEY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games

Where They Play Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON, May 2.—The Griffmen and the Red Sox play the rubber game today at Fenway Park. Each Bowlets in the Washington Duckpin to its credit in the two played thus team has one victory tucked away Association tournament now in prog-ress at the Grand Central expect to do Tonight the Washingtonians ress at the Grand Central expect to do better in tonight's effort. The marks continue to be exceptionally low, as but one team was displaced in last three-game series with the reorgan-

Carl Mays, the submarine burler The Royals, usually good for record scores, jumped into the lead in the class A event for teams. None of the other bowlers as doubles or individuals were able to better the existing miniature typhoon yesterday, and

marks.

The Royals got 1.551. In the doubles class B. Moore and Lowry toppled pins to the extent of 607, the best mark made in any class so far.

SCHOOLBOYS TO MEET

the result was that Carl sunered in the result was that Carl sunered in the season.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that Waiter Johnson, who, according to all reports, has not been showing his accustomed speed, looked like the Walter of old. The "Fire Ball King" had his old side arm motion tuned in to the minute and several of the

brought victory to the Cardinals and defeat to the Reds yesterday, 2 to 1. base conching line, and he at once Milan. One of Hooper's three hits proceeded to tell Mays what he was good for two sacks.

TWO WESTERN BOYS

Two former Western High School

Whelchel, the football hington, 5; Boston, 6. Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5. St. Louis, 2; Jetroit, 2. Philadelphia at New York, rain, star, who is also a member of the baseball team at present, was given his numerals for basketball. H. Owen Thompson was in the awards for awimming.

ngton at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at 8t, Leuis. CENTRAL AND TECH LADS WIN FRESHMEN GAMES

Central and Tech freshmen baseball teams were winners in yesterday's won out over Eastern by 9 to 2. The standing of the league follows:

ice, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Chleago, 5; Flitsburgh, 2. St. Leuis, 2; Cincinnati, 1:10 innings New York at Philadelphia, rain

pressed himself so forcibly that he was sent to the showers. Griff Came Beek. Griff, however, returned to the third the plate and was robbed of a hit in THINKS BATTLE SURE

HA- HA-HA- HA- HA

Tech and Western will hook up in and Tech would take part in a quadrangular meet.

no track teams so Tech and Western tary service within a month. boys were among those awarded will run off the events. Tomorrow School.

WHITE SOX FACE LOSS

FIRED

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TO YES

ALL THE BOSS SAYS

DETROIT, May 2.—The champion a dust meet on Saturday. The boys White Sox have been struck a hard will try to obtain a suitable place to blow. Uncle Sam, through the draft hold the meet. It was expected that board at Greenville, S. C., has placed Georgetown Preps, Eastern, Western, Joe Jackson in class 1-A of the draft, taking him from class 4. This means Georgetown Preps and Eastern have that Jackson will be called for mili-

"His absence may mean defeat for numerals for athletic ability in the the Western freshmen will run us in the pennant race," said Manlist given out at the Naval Academy against the boys from the Ross ager Rowland today, "but if the army needs, he will go away smiling."

DAYLGHT SAVING HELPS GOLFERS IN TOURNEY TODAY

Washington Golf and Country Club, of Jewell, Va., gets the honor of being the first club in the country to put into operation the "daylight saving plan" for tournaments. With ninety-eight entrants for the annual tournament the Washington golfers, taking advantage of the extra hour of daylight, scheduled matches as late as 5:15 o'clock, which will give many an opportunity to get in a full day's work before attempting to play in the tournament.

As early as ten minutes of eight the tournament got under way with almost perfect ground and weather conditions. The course never looked better, and those who went out early declared the recent wet weather had put the grass in first-class condition.
The usual heavy list of entrants was somewhat curtailed this season. Many of the prominent golfers are ab-solutely out of competition or have left the city to enter the service. There were many new faces in the tournament today and several familiar figures of golf tournaments of other

rears here.

John W. Brawner, winner of the tournament last year, is playing through. The Dempsey boys, Georgetown lads, who figured in the going last season, are not in the remning.

Among the prominent collers are S. Among the prominent golfers are S. L. Mosby, G. T. Cunningham, R. D. Howes, W. R. McCallum, winner of the Chevy Chase tournament last fall and rated as one of the first five in the city, A. S. Mattingly, John C. Davidson, Albert MacKensie, and John H. Clark.

H. Clapp.

Four sixteens will be qualified by tonight and match play will continue tomorrow and Saturday. There will be a handlens event on Saturday in addition to the final round.

The pairing for the afternoon fol-1:00 p. m., A. D. V. Burr and F. H. Hester; 1:05, Albert Mackenzie and C. B. Pield, 1:10, W. B. Guy and B. J. Murphy; 1:15, J. B. Strayer and E. W. Burton; 1:40, A. B. Piper and H. C. Chamberlin; 1:45, J. A. Robinson

and C. E. Felton.

2:00, H. M. Brown and R. J. Jackson; 2:05, Hugh Saum and John W.
Brawner; 2:10, L. W. Weaver and B.
W. Woodruff; 2:15, J. H. Clapp and
J. S. Larcombe; 2:30, L. L. Harbin
and Allan Lard; 2:35, Hugh MacKenrie and Emmons S. Smith W. Kenzle and Emmons S. Smith, jr. 3:00, R. P. Hawes and J. M. Willis; 3:15, Heath Davidson and Sidney E. Kent; 3:20, F. Greenawalt and F. K.

4:00, Ralph Totten and C. W. Moo maw; 4:30, J. W. Turner and H. L. Thurman.
5:00, W. A. Knowles and Major Seth Williams; 5:15, R. D. Daniels and R. D. Ramsey.

THEY PLAY SUNDAY.

The Democratic and Republican pages of the House will battle Sun-day afternoon on the Monument grounds. Last Sunday the Demo-crats won. 8 to 7, and now the Republicans hope to turn the tables.

ST. ALBANS TAKES IT. St. Albans lads are celebrating a rell won game today.

ed Business by 3 to 2 yesterday.

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